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WEATHER: RAIN; COOLER.

Attempt to Cut the

Petrograd Railway.

London, Aug. 3.-The Germans

both in the north and southeast.

Mackensen has again broken

o fall back. It is believed that Mack-

Hindenburg will renew with sledge ham-

mer effect his blows from the Narew.

His offensive at present is progressing

slowily both on the Narew and against

the Bug Under Gen. von Gallwitz an

rmy estimated at more than 300,000, with

tremendous artillery support, is being

rought to bear against the Bug lines.

When the big guns of this army com-

mence their pounding and the picked

troops their massed attacks Berlin is

Abandon Thirty-two Guns,

sides losing 2.300 prisoners they wer

one were heavy field pieces, and two

The number of prisoners being taken

Military experts look upon these

UNPROTECTED COASTS

League There Is No Danger

of Attack.

This reassuring statement was made by

Mrs. Belva Lockwood at a meeting of

the Washington branch of the Peace

League of the World at the Public

Mrs. Lockwood declared that neither

Germany nor any other nation will at-

into so doing. "Our coasts have been

unprotected for 100 years," said Mrs.

Lockwood, "and they have not been at-

that we need thousands of men for our

army and navy and millions of dollars

George H. Shibley, president of the

Washington branch, announced that Mrs.

Lockwood has been placed on the pen-

sion list of the Carnegie Peace Founda-

tion for her efforts in spreading peace

propagands. The announcement brought

iam V. Mahoney, secretary of the league,

PRIZE COURT ARGUMENT ENDS.

Shippers Dely Cargoes Bound for

Germany Decision Reserved.

court in the cases involving neutral car

goes of American goods seized on Scandi-

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rousing cheer for Mrs. Lockwood. Will-

for coast defenses is nonsense."

Library last night.

operations of Von Buelow as most

mortars.

confident the circle about Warsaw will

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1915.

GERMANS PUSH AHEAD TO HEM IN WARSAW; EXTEND VERDUN LINE Washington Is Deluged by Heavy

Von Mackensen Again Has Broken Through Stubborn Resistance of Russians in Southeast-Teutons Gain in Vosges.

Allies in Western Theater Gen. Von Buelow Is Making of rainfall. Kept on Defensive, Despite Larger Forces.

London, Aug. 3.-The Germans have further extended their lines around Verdun and have made some slight gains in than in the first stages of their Warsaw the Vosges, where the French are making feints at Colmar, according to official dispatches tonight

All news from the western theater dicates that the "nibbling" process by which Gen. Joffre proposed to harass the Germans is being employed instead by the Teutons, who are keeping the alifes on the defensive, despite their numerical superiority.

Unofficial reports have it that a great battle is in its first stages in the vicinity of Hooge, southwest of Ypres, with the British and French taking the aggressive in what may be the long-promises "western drive." or merely an attempt reported to be passing through Courtran and the big guns are heard here plainly No official statement mentions heav fighting in this region, and Berlin ic iterates that the Germans are in com plete control of the entire position at

In the Verdon aghting the German claim to have captured several French trenches in the neighborhood of Le Four de Paris, and to have taken a few prisoners, while in the Vosges they report the recapture of a small portion f trench on Schratmannennele, be ger Lingekopf and Barrenkopf, from the French Paris tonight denies there has been a change of front in the Argonne, although reporting spirited fighting with petards and hand grenades, and asserts that German attacks against the Linge River lines and Barrenkopf failed. Night fighting in the vicinity of Souchez don thirty-two guns, of which twentyresulted in no gains for either side.

ALPINI TAKE AUSTRIAN MOUNTAIN PEAK FORT to pile up to amazing numbers. The

Italians Climb Mule Path, 4,000 Feet the capture of no less than 11,100 on the High. Under Heavy Fire and Rout Foe.

By ANDRE BEAUMONT Milan. Aug 3-An exceptionally menaging to the Russians. They aim brilliant action by the Italian Alpini primarily at the important railway line which crosses the Drina at accomplished the conquest of the summit of Monte Maldetta, northeast of Dvinsk and supplies the greater part the lofty peak of Cuestraltra, in the of the Russian army with fool and Carinthian Alps, which guarded one ammunition. If Von Buelow were to Houses Washed from Foundations. of the important passages between cut this line not only would be dethe Malborghetto and Landro forts, prive great forces of supplies but he The Austrians occupied a very strong would imperil the entire Russian position in trenches which had been second line of fortresses behind which cut and blasted in the rocks. The he would be in the north, and which summit had been converted into a Austrian forces are moving to get beregular fortress with batteries on sev- hind in the south

eral commanding crests nearby capa- Dispatches tonight from Petrograd ble of supporting a desperate defense, state that conditions in Warsaw are running from three to five feet deep in vitation to all leaders to get together, The attack on this lofty position was normal except that more than 200,000 the streets. a most during enterprise. On a mere residents of the city have fled into mule path leading to the summit the the interior of Russin. Warsaw is their foundations. Water reached the fuse to enter a conference, and, third, fight lasted nearly an entire day. By a cut off from communication except by second story of others, and rescuers are a plan of organization of a civil governfinal rush, at an elevation of more than military lines, but news forwarded by working to the limit of their ability con- ment in conjunction with the military 4,000 feet, the Alpini, in hand-to-hand correspondents there has been received veying persons in perilous positions to power of friendly factions. combat. drove the Austrians from the by London newspapers from the Rus- places of safety. positions. But the summit was difficult sian capital with only a few days' to hold, as the Austrian batteries had delay it under fire and violent counter-attack was immediately begun with considerable HAS NO FEARS OVER re-enforcements.

The Austrians succeeded in partly recapturing the summit, but after a renewed struggle, one of the most stub- Mrs. Belva Lockwood Tells Peace born yet fought on the Carinthian heights, the Alpini recovered the entire position on the summit, drove the Austrians beyond their fresh positions on the neighboring slope and, with mountain that the coasts of the United States artillery, succeeded in silencing the Aus- will be attacked by German submarines."

GERMANS TAKE LECZNA.

City Captured by von Mackenser

Vienna (via Amsterdam), Aug. 3. Leczna, in Poland, has been captured by Von Mackensen's Austro-German army, according to an official statement issued into so doing. "Our coasts have been by the general staff tonight

Getting the Mountain to Mahomet

-isn't such a difficult task as it seemed in the days when the phrase concerning the prophet's failure to have the mountain come to him

originated. Nowadays the want ad would

solve the problem. If you have a phonograph you'd like to trade for something else, don't carry it around to the neighbors-sit on the front porch and

have them come to you. Let them know that you are looking for the trade through the want ad. And if you want to buy or sell a second-hand auto, a piano, a typewriter, or want an employe or employer-use the want ad and solve

The average classified ad in The Herald costs 25 cents, and reaches three-fifths of the homes of Washington bright and early in the morning. You get the results the day

your ad appears. Call Main 3300 and ask for the Classified Ad Department.

HUNDREDS OF TREES GO DOWN IN STORM THAT FLOODS HOUSES

Rain That Continues for Several Hours.

Street-lighting systems and fire alarm rircuits were demoralised, basements in were blown down in the storm which swept over Washington last evening. drenching the city under several inches

The storm took on its violent aspect about 9 o'clock last night, though it had been raining hard for more than two nidnight, a veritable cloudburst fell. No official records were to be obtained from Austrians, although moving more slowly the weather bureau, but it is certain

nearly four inches of rain fell. campaign, are steadily forging ahead The street lighting system of Twining City, Congress eHights, and all street The principal operations are proceedlamps west of Rock Creek Park, ining in the latter district at present, alcluding Tennelytown, were disordered though in the Courland Von Buelow is about midnight, the darkness continuing making strides towards Dvinsk in his at- for more than two hours before the cirtempt to cut the Petrograd railway, one of the two remaining Russian supply Tennelytown, twenty-one fire alarm boxes through were made useless when a circuit switch

the stubborn resistance of the Russians, biew out. in the southeast, breaking their front Falling trees about the city following at Leczna and forcing the entire line. the storm were numerous. In some inwhich stretched from Novo Alexandria, stances, the trees and limbs blocked through Leczna to the north of Cholm, Awnings from office buildings nsen's operations are fast nearing acshreds by the high wind. All over Washemplishment and that as soon as he has ington, homes were flooded under sevimpleted the work assigned to him Von eral inches of water.

The rain drove the mercury down represented-Argentina, Brazil, Chile to the 60 mark and the humidity up Guatemala, Bolivia and Uraguay-will into the eighties. It was the first be to discuss steps toward putting the real relief Washington has had for plan into operation and the personalities

The heat wave was broken through out the country yesterday, only Jacksonville, Fla., and Atlanta, Ga., reaching the 90 mark. relief here, however, until the down- made to the governments that will parpour late at night. The highest tem- ticipate. The representations, it is unperature recorded here yestreday was derstood, took the form of outlining the

promises cooler weather for the re-The Russians have suffered a serious mainder of the week inth occasional reverse at the hands of Gen. Koevass' showers. Austrian army west of Ivangorod. Be-

forced in their hasty retreat to abanby the Germans and Austrians continues German official report tonight records

various eastern fronts within the last Water Running Three Feet Deep in Streets of Erie, Pa.

All Lines of Communication Are Cut Down.

Erie, Pa., Aug. 2.-Twenty persons are armed occupation will have to follow, believed to be dead in a flood caused by a cloudburst here today. Police say the laid before the conference have been number may be twenty-five. Water is worked out, it involves, first, another in-

The city is in darkness and all lines Mexican government is to be restored of communication are down, with the through the elevation to the provisional exception of one telegraph wire at the presidency of some formermember of

living in villages situated in valleys south This man, probably Vasquez Tagle, who of this city. The topography of the dis- has never resigned his portfolio, and is trict is such that the high water would therefore, technically, the constitutional flow south into these valleys. It is believed that the small houses

"Don't lie awake at night through fear | flood. Business Section Deluged. The business section of Eric is deluged.

Mercantile stocks are ruined. Thus far the list of known dead co tains only one name, that of John J. Mc-Mahon, fire department chief. He was drowned while leading in rescue work. Sixteen trainmen on the New York stored, Central line are held up at the village of Northeast by washouts. Northeast is reported almost completely submerged This village, eighteen miles east of here, tacked. This talk of the jingo writers more than five feet deep. is said to be deluged by flood water

A bridge on the Philadelphia and Erie Railway at Belle Valley, five miles south courage and resourcefulness in proof Erie, has gone down, carrying fifteen freight cars with it.

Shortly after the cloudburst in the light and power plants of the city went out of commission. Rescuers worked in darkness. The plant of the Erie Dispatch was flooded.

"SUB" SINKS TRANSPORT.

Athens Dispatch Says Most British Crew Drowned.

Berlin, Aug. 3 (wireless to Say ville.)-A dispatch from Athens states been that a German submarine has sunk the London, Aug. 3.-Final arrangements British transport Arneuron. The majority of the transport's crew were

\$2.00 to Pen Mar and Return \$2.00. Baltimore and Ohio from Union Station 8 a. m., Aug. 5—L O. O. F. Annus Excursion.—Adv.

LATIN-AMERICAN NATIONS INDORSE

many homes were flooded and hundreds Six Governments Acquiesce in Tentative Plan of United States.

nours before. From 9 o'clock until after Methods and Personalities to Be Considered at Conference

AID OF FACTIONS

Friendly Elements to Military Strength in Organizing Civil Government.

have been sounded out and have indicating. Men, women, and children sieep it. Does that make it sufficiently clear, ed their acquiescence in a plan tenta- on the sidewalks and in the railway or do these vultures want it even strong-tively outlined to them as the next step station, and those who come through or than that so that they may know this in this, government's policy toward

They have agreed with the United States as to what the nature of this next step should be, and the conference a the State Department tomorrow, at which six of the Latin-American States will be to which this government will offer its "active moral support."

conference was decided upon as early There was little as June 30, following representations plan which President Wilson has had in mind for months-before the pronouncement of June 3-and of asking views. Briefly, as has been pointed out

by The Herald on numerous occasions this plan involves a combination of the military strength of as many of the peration, with a civil government largeatholic party in Mexico

The conference will discuss the per-

sonalities involved in the latter part of ranzista soldiers, crossed the Rio Grande the combination, and the best methods of putting the plan into operation. They will also be requested to obtain

extent to which the latter would co- the cowboys had to flee. The Texas of the immediate plan and the necessity the scene. Mexico. For President Wilson has made have crossed the Rio Grande to re-tional Guard to the disturbed district. that if the second step in his policy falls at Washington to send more troops to In so far as the details of the plan to be second, an embargo on arms operative Many houses have been washed from against any faction or factions which re-

wore slain.

the Madero cabinet who has taken no Fear is felt for the safety of persons active part in the factional warfare. president, will be expected to appoint as his minister for foreign affairs a man which mark the villages would prove un- acceptable to the United States and our able to resist the fierce rush of the Latin-American confreres. Having thus placed an acceptable man in line for the provisional presidency, Tagle, or whoever t may be, probably will be expected to resign and make way for his successor who will be recognized as the provisional president of Mexico and will be under pledge to call a general election as soon as peace and order shall have been re-

> Eduardo Iturbide Prominent. The name of Eduardo Iturbide is prominently mentioned in connection with this government's preference. Iturbide is well known to Washington

officialdom, is most acceptable to the British government, has a record for tecting foreign life in Mexico City, and is representative of the substan-tial class which President Wilson realizes must prove Mexico's salva-Cuxhaven, Germany, Aug. 3. (Wireless tion if any salvation exists through Mexicans. But as it is the class with which this government is concerned. rather than any one representative of that class, the plan so far outlined does not, it is believed, involve the board one non-commissioned officer of a German submarine boat, which had stopselection of any one man. That part will be largely determined by Thursped her. The Pass of Balmaha took the day's conference and its successors.

After Consul Silliman at Vera Crus ubmarine officer was asleep the ship's captain changed his course toward the had wired the department yesterday that telegraph communication had British coast. The officer awoke and been reopened with Mexico City and hat food supplies started into the apital on Sunday, he found that he ompelled the captain to obey orders.

The bark was lader with cotton and was bound for Archangel. had been misinformed, and that the only wire communication established was through the sending by the cable According to Lloyds Shipping Register Counsel for the shippers emphatically denied that the cargoes, most of which were made up of foodstuffs, were bound for Germany. Decision was reserved.

No ship named Arneuron appears in to Mexico City with some 400 cable-grams which had accumulated there. The State Department remains wholly in the dark as to what the sending by the cable company of a courier from Vera Crus to Mexico City with some 400 cable-grams which had accumulated there. The State Department remains wholly in the dark as to what the cargoes. the Pass of Balmaha is a British ship.

WARS RUIN MEXICAN MILLIONAIRE: GRIEF CAUSES HIM TO DIE

Francisco de Pastor Tries to Flee Native Country, But Death Overtakes Him in Vera Cruz.

New York, Aug. 3.-Terible conditions Electra C. dePastor, who arrived on Vera Cruz with the body of her husband. Francisco de Pastor, until a year ago placed on her husband's coffin last Saturmillionaire and one of the wealthiest day men in Mexico City.

DISCUSS DETAILS All their property has been confis-All their property has been confisous factions who have been in control in the Mexican capital since she and her husband fled for their lives to Vera

> gone and we found ourselves penniless," she said. "My husband and I decided to return to Mexico City and try to claim some of our property there. "The first train we took was blown We took another train, and that, We had to return

> died of a broken heart. "In Vera Cruz the people are stary-

> to Vera Cruz and there my husband

BECKER'S WIDOW WILL RETAIN HER POSITION IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Teacher Will Not Be Hounded, Says President of Board, Because of "Murder" Coffin Plate.

Brooklyn, Aug. 3.-It is not likely that Mexico were described today by Mrs. Mrs. Helen Becker, widow of the executed police lieutenant, will lose her position Montevideo from as a public school teacher because of the "murder" plate which she caused to b

> President Churchill, of the board of education, made this clear today, taking the position that those who have raised the issue are attempting to 'hound Mrs Becker to death."

not going to pursue a distracted woman. was the way Mr. Churchill put it. " should deplore any attempt to discredit

from Mexico City say conditions there er than that so that they may know this are even worse."

American Soldier Reported Slain in Fight Between U.S. **Troops and Mexican Bandits**

Secretary Lansing said yesterday that Official Advices, However, Merely Say Two Were Wounded in Clash With Marauders, Twelve of Whom Fere Killed.

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 2.-Private Mc-1 of Por. Hancock of an expeditionary Guire, of Troop C. Twelfth United States force to Mexico supposed to have been Cavalry, was killed: Private Curtis was organized by sympathizers of Huerta, sounded and Deputy Sheriff Monahan former dictator, south of the border had an ear shot off in a fight between Twenty-four men and a considerable American regulars and Texas rangers quantity of ammunition were taken by and a strong body of Mexican bandits the American troops. The men nave on Scrivner ranch, near San Benito, Tex., been imprisoned in Fort Hancock, and actions as can be brought into the early today. The bandits were driven together with their supplies have been from their shelter, leaving twelve dead turned over to agents of the Departrepresentative of the progressive ele- behind. A battle is now raging in the ment of Justice. Under the Federal ment of the old cientifico class and the brush and re-enforcements for the United law the offenders may be punished States forces are being rushed to the by a fine of not exceeding \$3,000 and

Fifty Mexicans, believed to be Caron Sunday and began raiding American ranches.

the scene,

A great number of cattle and were driven off by the Mexicans.

Twelve Marauders Slain.

At the same time the War Depart- can to reassure the people in that disment was advised of the capture west itrict.

imprisonment for a period not exceeding three years.

When American cowboys attempted to drive them off the Mexicans crossed the Rio Grande about four miles complex, but no elements of in detaining goods from neutr the views of their governments as to the opened up with rifles and revolvers and north of Brownsville and were engrant meruce. Me the note to Ber- adjacent to Germany and w in robbing and terrorizing citizens. Gov. lin remains unanswered." with the United States, morally rangers were notified and a detachment Ferguson was called upon by citizens of or with arms, in the event of the failure of rangers and cavalry was rushed to Brownsville to call on the War Department for 1,500 additional troops, or, failfor armed occupation and pacification of It is reported that 100 more Mexicans ing in that, to send a regiment of Na- court is deliberating on claims which that Great Britain has not up his mind, and clearly indicated as enforce their comrades and an appeal The War Department was further admuch in his pronouncement of June 2- has been sent to the war department vised that Lieut, Lutz was sent out from Grey's letters should be received with afford no evidence of such or San Benito Monday with twenty men in pursuit of the Mexicans. Lieut Lutz came in contact with the desperadoes seven or eight miles from Paso Real and in the battle, according to Lieut, Lutz's The advices regarding the clash, report, two of his soldiers were wounded which were received at the War De- More troops from San Benito have been partment yesterday, stated that in the sent to re-enforce Lieut. Lutz, and yes melee :wo of the American troops terday morning two additional troops left were wounded. News that comes from Brownsville for the scene of the trouble unofficial sources states that in the Assistant Secretary Breckinridge, of the fighting near Brownsville one soldier War Department, announced yesterday was killed and two soldiers and two that the forces at Brownsville was ample Texas rangers wounded. In the bat- to take care of the Mexican marauders tle twelve of the Mexican bandits The commanding officer at Brownsville has been instructed to do everything he

French Beauty Spends First Night of Honeymoon in Aero with Husband

Paris, Aug. 3.-Mile. Jacqueline For- Their romantic courtship was varied by sanne, the celebrated professional beauty extremely daring and sensational flights plained that the couple went to Balti- which the State Department interprets who has enjoyed for the last five years over the Norwegian capital. The fair the reputation of being the smartest actress insisted on the aviator loopingdressed woman in the world, and wo is the-loop as often as possible. He fell said to be able to wear any conceivable in love as much with her audacious courcostume in any conceivable way with age as with her loveliness. The properfect grace and artistic effect, has set posal of marriage was made amidst the new pace for theatrical brides by pass- clouds, some 5,000 feet above the level. ing the first night of her honeymoon with her young husband, Olaf Nyergaard, Paris. Considerable curiosity is felt as the dashing aviator, in the newest type to whether Forsanne will continue to of military aeroplane. The couple first met at Christiania. private life.

MADE CAPTOR CHANGE COURSE. German U-Boat Officer Fofis Cap-

DRINK WITH GREAT CARE. usurance Man Advises Men H to Beat Death Rate. tain of American Bark.

via. Sayville).-The American Bark Pass sire to hasten your graveyard journey. of Balmaha has arrived here, having on confine your drinking to less than two

The couple are shortly expected in

launch the newest fashions or retire to

officer on as a prize crew. While the Insurance Presidents, Arthur Hunter Medico-Actuarial Mortality Investigation. ords of 2,000,000 lives, covering a period of twenty-five years, made by fortythree life insurance companies for in their business.

Woman, 80, Falls Two Stories.

BRITAIN STANDS ON SAME PRINCIPLES AS U. S., DECLARES NOTE

Says Blockade Against Germany Is Sustained By Precedents Established by this Country During Civil War.

LEGALITY IS THEN ACCEPTED

and I'm Three Notes Point Out That Procedure Is Subject to Challenge Before Prize Court if Believed to Controvert International Law-Defense Adriot.

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

The attitude of Great Britain in support of the paper blockade and the operations of the orders in council is clearly defined in a series of notes replying to the protests of this government against intereference with our neutral com-The notes, three in number, were given out yesterday at the State Department for publication this morning,

The position of Great Britain is:

2. That her blockade against Germany and her allies is based on these principles, and that her application of these principles are strictly legal and logical and are sustained by precedents established by the United States in the blockade of the Southern States during the civil war, which precedents were

BRITISH PRESS SEES NO MENACE IN NOTES

Daily News Says Legal Justice of Embargo Cannot Be Decided in Diplomatic Messages.

London, Aug. 4.-The correspondence between Sir Edward Grey and Ambassamportant space in the London newspapers, though few comment editorially apon it. The Daily News says

n extending the embargo to goods susenforced by no sanction but the con sent of the powers concerned.

"Until that decision is sought fo

"The correspondence will attract attention at a moment when the prize of German ownership, the n raise the important question of neu- detained goods for this re trading rights. . Sir Edward "where proof of enemy owns

BAIRD-COBB WEDDING FOLLOWS ELOPEMENT

here last night.

ed early yesterday at his home in Brewers court northeast, by police from the Ninth precinct in a raiding party. Car-held that the particular circumstant rol was charge with permitting gam-of this case fall within this category.

1. That Great Britain and the United States are in perfect accord in that both contend for exact compliance with the principles of international law

austained by the United States Supreme Court and accepted by Great Britain. 3. That the legality of the operations resulting from the orders in council

thence, through the operations of trea-

ties between the United States and

Great Britain, to an international com-

Considered Adroit Defense.

It is generally admitted that the Brit-

ish foreign office has presented a most

adroit defense, and one which will

this government no little tr

and July 31, two on the latte

note of July 23 is given of

the legality of Great Brits

goods destined for neutral

which Great Britain through

tion of her blockade claims

While claiming the right to

fare, and strongly calls attention to our

course in the civil war blockade in apply-

In the first note of July 31 the sugges-

tion is made that the way lies clear to

of Germany, which brought down upon

The reply of the British government on

this connection.

detaining cargoes of

have never been contested before prize court; that they are subject to hallenge on the ground that they con trovert international law; that appeal from the roling on such a challenge would lie to the privy council, and

"The legal justice of the British action

and given it is open to Great Britain The advices concerning the Mexican either to suspend or continue the son for believing is intended

The situation is shipment into belligirent to

this government as affording reason for varied application of established principles due to changed methods of ware-

Young Capital Lawyer and New York Ing the doctrine of continuous voyage in Girl Steal Away to Baltimore and Are Married.

Friends of Bruce Baird, a young lawyer settlement of disputes by an interna-Washington, were surprised last eve- tional commission in the event of this ning by the announcement of his mar-government's being discontented with the riage to Miss Lillian Eldridge Cobb, of decisions of the British prize courts. The New York, which took place in Balti- recond note of July 31 follows the course more yesterday morning.

The young couple have known each the latter government a sharp rebuke in other many years, and while it was suggesting that before pressing further known they were engaged it was not be- our claims against Great Britain we close heved the wedding would be very soon, our account with Germany. Mr. Baird went on Monday to Balti- The notes are perfectly friendly in tone. more. Yesterday Miss Cobb, who was but strictly to the point, and almost envisiting relatives in Washington, folowed, escorted by Carl C. Scheuermann, points and citations. friend of both. There was no family objection to the match, and it was ex- the Neches case contains a suggestion more to be married so that they could as a definite concession to American imannouncing the marriage were received paragraph:

Mr. Baird recently passed the examinations for admission to the Washingon bar. He was at one time a clerk n the Chevy Chase Club.

Police Nab Alleged Gambler. James Carroll, 27, colored, was arrest-

avoid the fuss and feathers. Telegrams porters. It appears in the following Reply to Criticisms. "If, however, it be alleged that in particular cases and special circumstances hardship may be inflicted on citizens of ment are ready in such cases to exam

the interest of neutrals; and in this

spirit they are prepared to deal with the

cargo of the Neches, to which your ex-cellency has called attention. If it is

The note of July 23 involves a general

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